Col. Roosevelt had been writing. The report that Mr. Roosevelt furnished something more than inspiration for that speech is said to have set Mr. Barnes thinking, and Mr. Barnes can think. Meanwhile he is saying nothing, not even that he believes still that Eithu Root should be nominated.

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D. Hilles also had nothing to say. Mr. Hilles left in the afternoon for Chicago to attend the meeting of the sub-committee of the National Committee. This committee, which is to select a temporary chairman for the convention, had not expected to meet until later in the month. Recent political developments are believed to have led to the changing

National Chairman Victor Murdock of the Progressive party was pleased all over at the announcement from Oyster Bay. He came to town yesterday from where he address

Bangor, Me., where he addressed the Progressive State convention, and came away with a tremendous shout for Roosevelt ringings in his ears.

After an absence of four months in Europe Mr. Murdock has recently been touring the Ignited States. He said yesterdays that such as the said yesterday that such as the said yes that such as terday that within nine months a feel-ing that Theodore Roosevelt was the only logical candidate for the Republionly logical candidate for the Republi-can party had worked its way from the Pacific to the Atlantic seaboard and that at the same time sentiment for more adequate mayal and military pre-paredness had worked its way from the Atlantic seaboard westward. In his opinion the mind of the people has al-ready grasped the idea that Roosevelt and preparedness are one and in-senarable.

"In times like these the people want Theodore Roosevelt stands like a post in the midst of a swirling stream, and that's what we want. Everybody knows where he stands. He is not a pacifist, but he is a pacificator, and arms and

but he is a pacificator, and arms and men will avail us nothing unless we have at the head of the Government in Washington a man in whom the country has faith and for whom every nation in the world has respect."

Mr. Murdock says that in his travels about the country he has tried to get the viewpoint of so-called o't line Republicans and his opinion is that every one of them who is worth while would be for the Colonel if he were nominated. Asked what the national Progressive. Asked what the national Progressive convention would do he answered, as if surprised, that there should be no need such a question.
"Why, you couldn't get a crowd of

Bull Moosers together anywhere without having them nominate Roosevelt. We'll nominate him sure and he'll run. From all I have heard in going about it country there isn't any doubt that will be nominated by both parties."
George W. Perkins didn't seem

cept a nomination by the Republicans.
"His statement of last night is just
an amplification of his message from
Trinidad," he said. "What can they do bout it? Is there any one who will dis-

Republicans here expect that there will be a great deal of discussion in the corridors of the Republican Club to-morrow when the new State committee elected last Tuesday meets there to organize. The impression prevails here that most of the committeemen, who are to manage of the committeemen many of whom are delegates-elect or alternates to the Republican national convention, are just now minded to back up the candidacy of Justice Hughes. Their sentiments in this direction are likely to be reflected in the selection of

Mr. Tanner was a Hughes advocate even before Gov. Whitman made his declaration of unreserved adherence to the Supreme Court Justice. Members of the committee from New York city will yote for Mr. Tanner to-morrow, and while there is said to be some opposition to him from up-State, the belief is that such differences of original will be ironed. such differences of opinion will be ironed out before the committee is called to

# MAIL SWAMPS COLONEL. Flood of Telegrams Too.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., April 6,-Col. consevelt declined to add anything to his statement that if the Republicans

deluged with telegrams and letters from all over the country, and so great is the accumulating mass of mail at Sagamore Hill that the Colonel is looking around to add to his clerical force. His followers were delighted with his statement published this morning, and they whether or not it results in his own nomination by the Republicans, and that it contains the slogan he is going to try to force the country to adopt:
"America first, and no other country

It was from California to-day that a political leader came to tell the Col-onel of the increasing sentiment for him in that State, but Hoosevelt told his caller, as he has told others, that he did not want his name used in a factional fight among Republicans to se-cure delegates to the Chicago conven-tion from California or any other State.

Besides the hundreds who are writing him letters on preparedness and other topics there are hordes of others who want to make personal engagements with him. Some of them will have their wishes granted to-morrow when the Colonel motors into New York.

He will spend most of the day at his desk in the offices of the Metropoliton Munusian, and it is expected. Magnzine, and it is expected that the vaiting room there will be taxed beyond its capacity as the Colonel has granted conferences with many whom he has pu

off from making pilgrimages to Sagamore Hill.

Miss Frances Keller and women of the Progressive party will call upon him in the afternoon. The Colonel will motor back to Oyster Bay in the evening.

# COLORADO FOR T. R.

So Says the Republican Leader McLaughlin.

DENVER, April 6 .- "Col. Roosevelt is the only man that can beat Wilson, and I predict that the Colorado delegation to the Chicago convention will be for to the Chicago convention will be for bim." declared State Industrial Commissioner E. E. McLaushlin, recognized Republican leader of the State, to-day, following the Colonel's announcement.

"The Colonel comes nearer representating what Western Beaublicanded."

ing what Western Republicans desire ing what Western Republicans desire than any other man," Commissioner Me-Laughlin added. "He is the only man ner and Washburn, but those who seek in America commanding the respect of to elect their slate headed by the "Big foreign nations with whom the United States will have to do considerable dealing in the future. The Colorado delement of the committee of ninety." The Colorado delement of the committee of ninety are also getting blay. To-night they are also getting blay. To-night they are also getting blay to be committee of ninety. The Colorado delement of the

# BRUMBAUGH MAY STEP OUT.

Forced by Penrose to Quit Presidential Race, It is Said.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 6 .- Gov. Brum-

# PICK MAN WHO'LL WIN, G. O. P. WILSON FIXES HIS LEADERS SAY IN WASHINGTON

Roosevelt's Candidacy Pleases Many; "He Is Strong," Says Mann. "So Are Hughes and Burton"-Democrats Insist Wilson Can Beat Colonel.

the Republican Presidential nomination under prescribed conditions was received with mixed emotions by Republicans and Democrats of Congress to-day. The Democrats professed to be jubilant, and that the Massachusetts delegation would upon the assumption that the Colonel be split, with the unpledged crowd havenuld be the next standard bearer of

not in the least too strong for a good
Republican candidate. This is the substance of comment here by a number of

Republicans but his recent conference with Republican leaders in the Senate and House. They are pointing out that the favorite among the latter's followers essentials of the quotations from Oyster Bay deal with the policy of protecting American citizens on the sea and in Mexico. On both questions the Republican leaders say their platform will make vigorous pronouncements in condemnation of the "vacillating policy" that they assert has characterized the Wilson Administration.

were not carried away by any enthusiasm of the moment. There was a disposition among old line members of the party to talk statistics as appied to the number of delegates. Some with more progressive tendencies did not appear to be unhappy. None in this calculating mood would venture to prophesy that Col. Roosevelt would be nominated or that he would not.

## "Popular Man," Says Cannon.

"Of course Roosevelt is a strong and popular man," commented "Uncle Joe"
Cannon, ex-Speaker of the House. "I
am not prepared to guess who the candidate of the Republican party will be,
but I am convinced that the convention
will nominate a real Republican."
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Similar sentiment was expressed by Representative Woods of Iowa, chair-man of the Republican Congressional Committee. "I cannot tell at this time what significance may attach to the an-nouncement of the conditions under which Col. Roosevelt would accept the nomination," he said. "I hope and lam quite sure that the convention will nominate one who, even if he had not been nominated, would have supported

"West Strong for T. R." Senator Poindexter of Washington, Progressive, who kept an eye open for the development of Roosevelt sentiment in the West, said :

"I am sure from my observation of the situation there is a very powerful Roosevelt sentiment in the West. I am certain that in matters of foreign policy they don't want 'pussyfoot' candidates any more than the East does. I think

inside of the track, have an advantage in the running. Possession may not give from the first of an obvious percentage. Besides, an obvious percentage. Besides a little more conscious of the issue over American rights, the dignity and strength of this nation—perhaps. I say, there is a little stronger interest there. But the middle West is not lagging behind by any means. From what I know now I shall be very much surprised if the rounning there is no chance of Roosevelt."

WHITMAN MAY LEAD TICKET, the right and overwhelming sentiment in favor of Roosevelt."

There is a bitter feeling in Republican and any not give them the traditional nine points, have an advantage in the running. Possession may not give them to traditional nine points, have an advantage in the running. Possession may not give them to traditional nine points and there is no chance of Roosevelt obtaining the support of the Missouri delegation, altitude may be entitled to the convention started a culogy of Roosevelt in the convention started a culogy of Roosevelt in the convention started a culogy of Roosevelt in the convention started a culogy of Roosevelt was cheering, minded with hisses.

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materially changed. I have no doubt the people will make it apparent that they want Roosevelt. If they do they will certainly get him. That's all I have to

# BAY STATE AROUSED.

ers in Delegate Fight.

BOSTON, April 6 .- Col. Roosevelt's conditional acceptance of the Republican nomination if it is tendered him by the Chicago convention has greatly heart-ened his followers in Massachusetts. They believe they now have a much better chance of electing a fair share of the delegates in the Presidential primaries on April 25, and they cannot conceive of the convention failing to adopt a plat-form which will adequately cover all of Col. Roosevelt's requirements concerning preparedness and the protection of Amer-

icans at home and abroad. Now that the Colonel is out in the open the Roosevelt men here are planning a vigorous campaign for their entire slate of delegates led by Cushing, Bird, Gardner and Washburn, but those who seek ner and Washburn, but those who seek hitterly fought Roosevelt, characterizing spective communit delegates at large.

"unpledged" section of the party and the other the Progressives or Roosevelt followers, and as none of the candidates are to be designated as being favorable to Changellow seld.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The announce-ment from Oyster Bay that Col. Roose-velt will be a receptive candidate for the Republican Desidential properties. ar aroused some resentment among the friends of Crane and Weeks and did not

oosevelt cause.
It has been the opinion of politicians would be the next standard bearer of the forces opposed to them insisted that President Wilson could beat the former President with ease.

The statements of Col. Roosevelt that accompanied his hat into the ring are that Grafton Cushing, heading the Roosevelt ticket, will be elected as one of the delegates at large, with a possibility of Charles Summer Bird, one of his teammates, also being successful. Gov. McCall is expected to win out, as well

favorite among the latter's followers. Cushing is popular with the younger Republicans. McCall has not lost any of his strength. Senator Weeks has a powerful organization and Urcle Murpowerful organization and urcle Murpowerful organization and the size with a ray Crane is still in the ring, with a host of friends among the regulars. Sen-ator Bob Washburn has less chance in this free for all race, it is believed.

As to the district delegates some on personal papularity regardless of whether they favor Roosevelt or are open minded. Indications are that Massachusetts primaries will result in a

known here and so far as can be learned no conferences have been arranged with the Progressive leaders, but it is fair to assume that the political continuous in Massachusztia is suited in Massachusztia in suited in talked over with some one. It is not unlikely that the Colonel will drop in on manded reenactment of a unlikely that the Colonel will drop in on a little dinner his son Archie has arranged for Sunday evening at one of the Back Bay hotels. Archie is working hard to make the Harvard regiment a success and it is rumored that the Sunday night "spread" is for the purpose of booming preparedness among the college students. It is not likely Col. Roosevelt will miss this affair.

"Such preparedness as may be necessary on land and sea to protect American citizens in their persons and property, at home and abroad," was favored, while another plank urged the establishment of a privately owned and operated

### WATTERSON'S VIEWS. merchant marine under the American "Skipper Roosevelt Must Be 'Seen'

-Democrats Have Inside Track." Louisville, Ky., April 6 .- Under the Wins Partial Recognition in aption "Business Is Business"

do so because they think it is in the best interests of the United States.

This utterance and his growing political strength have caused him to be followed with telegraph with telegraph

army of Christian soldiers.

Gary dinner. That settled, the second act of this mercenary scheme required that the rank and file of the Republican party who stood by their guns and the second whitman apparently can party who stood by their guns and the second with the se can party who stood by their guns and fought a losing battle four years ago be brought into line. Who so apt as Elihu Root to give the needed signal? Hence the Bacon lunch.

# DAY TURNS TO T. R.

Statement Shows He's Vigorous Yet Safe, Says Chancellor,

Syracuse. April 6 .-- That Theodore Roosevelt is by no means "dangerous" as a candidate for the Presidency is the

nounced a general committee of innetyseven, comprising leaders in every district, who are expected to work for the
place I opposed his attitude toward big
business. Secondly, I could not agree
the candidates from their rebusiness. Secondly, I could not agree
Ford 62,030 and Smith 56,649. delegates at large.

There will be two complete lists of Republican delegates and alternates on the primary ballots, one representing the primary ballots, one representing the last modified to a considerable degree his views on both these subjects.

"unpledged" section of the party and the baugh will withdraw as a Presidential condidate. This was practically conceeded to-night at the Capitol, but his action will not be taken as a compromise action will not be taken as a compromise at the State. It is said that Senator Penrose will force his withdrawal from the Parts.

Just what is the status of the political situation between Gov. Brumbaugh and the Penrose organization is not known face to contract.

The Roosevelt men, it is stated, have men in the statement of withdrawal proporer, it is said, but was influenced not to give it out yet.

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The Roosevelt and was more of the party and the Progressives of Roosevelt's declaration of principles with reference to the Re-publicant followers, and as none of the candidates are to the Re-publicant and Green Bay. Spitt that the Russian interests, have been purchased by a syndicate composed of Norwegian interests, have been purchased by a syndicate composed of Norwegian and positiveness of the Roosevelt we all know well, together with an even ball anchoration both factions are going to educate the voters how to mark the tickets.

Spitt Delegation Predicted.

The Roosevelt men, it is stated, have never questioned and allowers and shown of \$0.000 circulars all ready as the penrose organization is not known there to-night. The Governor had a new batch of \$0.000 circulars all ready and the penrose organization is not known there to character in the product of principles with reference to the Re-large coal districts at Advent Bay and Green Bay. Spitt at All when they are the publicant and the resident and the read that members of principles with reference to the Re-large coal districts at Advent Bay and Green Bay. Spitt at All when Bay an

# POLICY ON SUSSEX RUINED IRON WORKS

Continued from First Page.

ance from American ports will be required to give a pledge that they will use their guns "only for defensive purpose" and that "they will not be used to attack a submarine whilst being warned."

It is the understanding that the representations of resentatives of the allied Powers regard this notice by the United States as a restriction of their right to permit the restriction of their right to permit to use of guns on merchant ships for de-fensive purposes. The requirement to be imposed in the case of French liner is being exercised in the case of al armed Italian ships now clearing from

American ports.

The decision of this Government as French armed merchant ships was made in the case of the Vulcaine, which now lies in New York harbor. This ship will not be permitted to clear until the pledge is given by Ambassador Jusserand in behalf of his Government.

# TORPEDOING A "TRIFLE."

Thing is to Destroy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AMSTERDAM, via London, April 6.— The Hamburger Nachrichten, com-menting on the American inquiries con-cerning the attacks on the Sussex and he Englishman, says:

"Whether they were torpedoed by a German submarine or not, who on earth ares for such trifles in Germany? "They are destroyed, that's all care when the question is being decide whether Germany is to exist.

# NEW AND WATSON WIN

Col. Roosevelt would be nominated or that he would not.

Main Hope Is to Wis.

Among the Republicans there appears to be but one purpose and that is to win, with Col. Roosevelt, if it should so happen, or with Justice Hughes. The thought that seemed to be uppermost was that no one can tell what might happen between now and June.

"It is fruitless to make prognostications at this time," said Representative Mann, minority leader in the House.
"The Republican convention will select the candidate and I am sure it will select the strongest man in the field to represent the party. There can be no doubt that Col. Roosevelt has strong support in his part of the country.

"He has many followers and his attitude on many public questions has aroused a strong man with strong convictions and naturally attracts many to his stan-sand naturally attracts many to

friendly recognition.

Plans for the Colonel's visit are not nomination for Governor in the prinounced the Wilson Administration as

# EX-GOV. HADLEY INDORSED.

the ticket."

"I can support Roosevelt, although I did not in 1912," said Senator Page of Vermont. "We want a man. Personally I prefer Hughes."

Senator Kenyon of Iowa, who is managing Senator Cummins's campaign, made this statement:

"Teddy's a campidate, all right. Lam captured was provided by the ticket."

"Each support Roosevelt, although I did not in 1912," said Senator Page of Vourier-Journal to-morrow:

"Time passes. The plot thickens. A corner of the curtain is lifted. That 'we may learn from a little what a great deal means' is a canny Scotch saying which the people were wise to take home to themselves betimes, for, putting this was worthy of further home." Henry sour! Convention-T. R. Opposed.

and that together, the trivial matter of a dinner given by one of the chiefs of a group of money kings to Theodore Rossevelt, followed by a luncheon given by matter of important group of the ilk of Pluto, at which Mr. Rossevelt and Mr. Rost were brought to twine their toes beneath the same mahogany, relate significantly and directly to the coming Republican national convention and the ensuing Presidential month of the Republican party.

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The strongest opponents to the Hadley indorsement are the supporters of Senators Will Be proceedings inasmuch as Jacob L. Babler, who was elected unanimously to succeed Thomas Niedringhaus as national convention and the ensuing Presidential nonlineable to the French lines and the tweive others into German lines. The communique adds:

TARIS, April 6.—An official state-intent issued to-night says that thirty-one General are the supporters of Senators Will Be of Communical Before Easter.

Ionion College Covernment's Decision Will Be of Covernment issued to-night says that thirty-one General are the supporters of Senators Will Be of Covernment's Decision of the Covernment of Covernment Cover dential election.

"Upon every side public opinion is in a more or less fluid state. Party lines hang loose. The Democrats, holding the inside of the track, have an advantage in the running. Possession may not give them the traditional nine points. But it affords an obvious percentage. Besides, although when a negro delegate in the

Albany is the one exception where Gov Whitman apparently was deliberately "cut," running 400 behind the next low est man and 450 behind the highest

"Business is business, and a party which has been buying Presidential elections these forty years is not likely to balk before so casy a thing as the reconcillation of Theodore Roosevelt and Elihu Root. What is a little matter of sentiment among friendly Presidential conspirators? Besides, the quarrel, if quarrel there was, could never have been more than skin deep."

Brown by eleven votes, although he was topped by Freedric C. Tanner, who received 233. The Eleventh district of New York, which went for Hinman and Conspirators? Besides, the quarrel, if quarrel there was, could never have been more than skin deep." home town, the Governor led Senator Brown by eleven votes, although he was Saratoga gives the Governor more than 300 over Senator Wadsworth.

# FORD WINS BY OVER 5,000.

Defeats Senator Smith in State Detroit and Wayne County.

DETROIT, April 6 .- Henry Ford's ma jority over Senator William Ale Smith for the honorary position Michigan's favorite son was increased to over 5,000 votes to-day and is

carried the State as well as the city of first Detroit and Wayne county. Incompleted big returns from eighty-three counties give

### NORWEGIANS BUY UP COAL. Supplies in Arctic Region Pur chased by Syndleate.

Berlin Claims New Attack in England Also Silenced a Battery Near Hull.

BRITISH DENY DAMAGE

LONDON, April 6 .- One child was killed and eight persons were injured yesterday in the fifth air raid in six days by Zeppelins. No military damage was done according to the British official statement, although the German Admiralty announced that iron works and factories were damages and a battery was

The British statement mentions the names of no localities, but the German statement says that near Whitby a large iron foundry was destroyed, the raiders having first dropped bombs on and silenced a battery north of Hull-Factories in Leeds were also attacked, as well as railroad stations in the in-

A Zeppelin was driven off early last night by British anti-aircraft guns, which opened fire when the Zeppelin neared the coast, an official statemen

The raider was seen before it reached the coast, the night being clear. Search-lights were soon playing on the body of the big aircraft and small guns opened as the Zeppelin, flying low, reached the coast. The fire compelled the Zeppelin to ascend to a higher altitude, but the bigger guns soon got the range and sent bursting shrapnel on every side of the aircraft.

the sircraft.
For a time the Zeppelin hung over a INDIANA G. O. P. RACE town on the northeast coast and dropped a few bombs, but the fire was too intense nad it was compelled to return to sea after ten infinites.

Another British official statement is sued later is as follows The air raid of last night on north

The air raid of last night on north-eastern counties apparently was carried out by three Zeppelins. The first one made an attack about 9:10 P. M., but was driven off by the fire of anti-aircraft guns after dropping five bombs, which caused no damage or casualties. Numerous observers state that this Zeppelin was struck by gun-fire. Rome, April 6.—The Italian War Office issued the following official statement to-night:
Our detachments are active along the front from Stelvio to Gludicaria.

ance in another locality at about 10:15 P. M. Although it was in the neigh-borhood for some time no bombs were

Another raider delivered an attack in a third locality during the night. Although several bombs were dropped only slight material damage was done.

The total number of bombs dropped was twenty-four explosive and twenty-four incendiary. The casualties at present reported are: Killed, one child; injured, eight. No military damage was done. damage was done.

## German Account.

The German account of the raid is as During the night of April 5-6 Ger-man naval airships destroyed a large iron works, with blast furnaces and extensive establishments, near Whitby, after having put out of action with explosive bombs a battery north of

with Lord Derby as chairman.

The resignations have not yet beer accepted and neither official has made a The raiders also attacked factories in Leeds and the surrounding region and several railroad stations in the industrial district. Good effects were observed. The airships were shelled heavily. All returned undamaged. Explosive bombs were dropped also on the fortifications near Great Yar

## 31 GERMAN PLANES LOST. French Give Number as March

Total as Against 13 of Theirs. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

dds:
"We found on a German officer orders to the agitation carried on by discontented married men who have protested tented married men who have protested to the agitation carried on by discontented married men who have protested

by the French, mostly in the Verdun

# BULGARIANS NEAR REVOLT.

Arrest of Gheundleff and Others Stirs Popular Indignation. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 6 -- According to despatch from Bucharest the arrest in Sofia of Ghenadleff, former Foreign Minister of Bulgaria, and others on the charge of high treason was ordered by Premier Radoslavoff, with King Perdi-nand's sanction. The purpose, it is reported, was to overawe the opponents of the Government's policy, who are vigor-ous and whose numbers are increasing. The arrest, however, is said to have stirred popular indignation in Bulgaria to the point of threatening a revolution. to the point of threatening a revolution. The situation is extremely grave. The garrison of Sofia has been reenforced. King Ferdinand, who is still absent rom his country, has given Radoslavoff

# RUMANIA WATCHES BULGARS.

Massing of Troops on Northern Border May Mean an Attack. LONDON, April 6 .-- Measures have been

cellor of the Exchequer, that members of the House of Commons should not receive salaries in addition to their naval taken by Rumania to prepare for pos-sible Bulgarian agression, according to a despatch from Bucharest, which was filed on March 21 and reached London or military pay, members expressed strong opinions that such a saving of \$200,000 a year was contemptible and also a breach of the party truce. The resolution was withdrawn. The proposal that members should not be paid for their services was defeated by to-day.

The Rumanian Government, the desa large majority.

Walter Long, president of the local Government board, stated that members

patch says, is taking necessary tary measures in view of the ur guised military preparation by garla along the Rumanian frontier.

# SAYS ZEPPELIN RAID TO BID "NEW BELGIUM" FREE FLEMISH PEOPLE

Chancellor's References in Reichstag Thus Interpreted Relief Force Captures Felahie in Berlin-Catholic Party and Socialists Uphold Von Bethmann-Hollweg's Views.

ITALIANS CHECK AUSTRIANS.

Poes Lose Heavily in Fighting Near

Brenta. Says War Office.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

There have been artillery duels from

Garda to upper Astico. In the Sugana Valley there have been artillery en-

In the zone of the Larganza Torrent, near Brenta, the enemy was repulsed

In the upper Isonzo rain and fog have hindered operations, except artil-lery fire, which has been intense on the

On the Carso on Tuesday night we repulsed two small attacks on Monte

DERBY QUITS AIR COMMITTEE.

He and Associate Said to Have Nev

Plan to Control Defences.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

LONDON, April 7.—The Daily Man LONDON, April 1.—The Daily Mails says it is understood in Parliamentary circles that Lord Derby and Lord Montagu of Beaulieu have resigned from the membership of the air com-

mittee appointed about six weeks ago

portant new movement to creation of such a Ministry

MEAT CARDS IN GERMANY

Bavaria and Saxony to Have Them

-Berlin Sales Regulated.

cards allowing holders 150 grammes (about one-third of a pound) of meat a

day, except on two days each week

which are meatiess, will be distributed

which are meatiess, will be distributed on April 15 in Bayaria and Saxony. The sale to individuals of canned meats, whole hams, sausages and other meats has already been forbidden in Bayaria, in order to prevent persons

will be regulated by permitting retailers to purchase only a limited supply. Meat cards, it is said, will not be used in the

M. P.'S VOTE FOR THEIR PAY.

Proposal to Stop Remuneration De-

feated by Large Majority.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun St.N.

LONDON, April 6.—In a debate on the proposition of Reginald McKenna, Chan-

consumption of meat

from accumulating supplies

In Berlin the

Bentin, via London, April 6 .- Meat

heights northwest of Gorizia.

with serious losses.

BERLIN, via London, April 6.—The wants a peaceful development of civiliwording used by Chancellor von Beth-

nann-Hollweg in the part of his speech LIEBKNECHT BELLICOSE. n the Reichstag yesterday concerning Belgium is causing much comment here. Radical Frequently Interrupted

In connection with peace terms he mentioned the possibility of Germany's withdrawing from Belgium, adding that it must be a "new Belgium." This statement is taken to mean that Germany would not leave Belgium without first Chancellor's Reichster Speech. London, April 6.—A despatch from Copenhagen says that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, was frequently interrupted in his speech before the Reichstag yesterday by Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the ultraradical Socialist leader.

A throng of indignant members gathered around Liebknecht, the descent hadden and threatened to ours him. LONDON, April 6 .- A despatch from securing necessary guarantees concern-ing its future and also that the "new" country must include a particular dis-position for the Flemish element.

position for the Flemish element.

It is regarded as significant that the Chancellor used the word "Netherlandish" in this connection in saying that the "long oppressed Flemish inhabitants" should be assured of their development along the line of their "Netherlandish language and characteristics."

The Overseas News Agency states that in concurrence with the view expressed by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg addresses have been delivered patch adds, and threatened to oust him from the Chamber, thus forcing him finally to cease.

Chancellors latest speech was similar to his attitude last December, when he persistently interrupted Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg with remarks which the Reichstag members considered nothing short of sedition. He was repeatedly called to order by the President Dr. pressed by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg addresses have been delivered in the Reichstag by Dr. Peter Spahn, leader of the Catholic Centre party, and Friedrich Ebert, the leader of the Socalled to order by the President, Dr. Kaempff, and after the session was severely reprimanded by the main com-mittee of his own party. He refused to Herr Ebert said that since the enemies Herr Ebert said that since the enemies of Germany, especially the Socialists in the allied countries, had declined peace and demanded the destruction of Germany, it was the duty of Germans to stand by their Government and country. The Socialist leader also pointed out that Germany could not give back to reactionary Russig to Polish and Liebknecht's leadership formed a new Lithuagian provinces, since Germany radical party. Lithuanian provinces, since Germany radical party.

# TURKS CLAIM SEA VICTORY.

mer Cruiser Breslau Wins.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Berlin and London, April 6.- The Turkish official state ment issued to-day tells of a bombard ment of the Russian positions on the Caucasus front by a Turkish fleet in the Black Sea. The statement says that the small cruiser Midirli, formerly the German cruiser itreslau, met a Russian fleet peratritsa Maria class, and that the Russian ships "contented themselves with firing at the Midirii from a distance and without effect." The statement follows:

On April 3 our fleet successfully bombarded the Russian positions on the Caucasian frontier. The sur-prised troops abandoned their positions and fled in disorder, leav multitude of dead and wounded. same day our fleet shelled and sank a Russian ship laden with ammunition.
On the night of the 3d the cruiser
Midiril (Breslau) sank a large Russian sailing vessel laden with war implements and other material and took the crew prisoner.

On the morning of the 4th the Midirli met a Russian fleet consisting of a large vessel of the Imperatrits Maria class, a cruiser and three tor-pedo boats, which contented themselves with firing at the Midirli from a

The Imperatritsa Maria class statement, but according to the Daily prises three 12,500 ton dreadnought armed with twelve 12 inch guns each The Breslad, now the Midirli, is a ligh Mail it is assumed that because the committee's limited powers prevent them rom doing all they consider necessary from doing all they consider necessary for the air service, they have submitted to Premier Asquith a scheme for better control of the air defence.

The Daily Mail contends that an Air Ministry is more than ever necessary owing to the friction between the air departments and the Wat Office and the

## ENGLISHMAN TURNS GERMAN. Houston Stewart Chamberlain Ap departments and the War Office and the Admiralty. The paper predicts an im-

BERLIN, via London, April 6 .-- Houston stewart Chamberlain, author and son-in-law of Richard Wagner, the com-poser, has applied for naturalization pa-pers as a subject of Bayaria. Although a British subject, Mr. Chamberlain has ASQUITH DISCUSSES RECRUITS.

Mr. Chamberlain has written many articles attacking Great Britain since the beginning of the present war. He is 60 years old. His father was Rear Admiral William C. Chamberlain, and his mother the daughter of a captain of the British navy. He completed his education on the Continent and has lived much of his life in Dresden, Vienna and Bayreuth, where he now makes his home. He married Eva, oldest daughter of Richard Wagner, in 1908. His books include treatises on Wagner, Kant and Goethe.

# BRITISH GAIN AGAIN **NEAR KUT-EL-AMARA**

a Strongly Fortified Barrier.

Special Cable Despatch to THE S London, April 6.—The British relief force in Mesopotamia is again makin progress up the Tigris toward the arm of Gen. Townshend surrounded at Ku

el-Amara.

The capture of Felahic, a strongly intrenched position which had been usuccessfully attacked before by the British force, is announced to-day by the War Office. Felahic has been a verstrong bulwark against the British ad I-Amara. vance

The relief force has strongly fortific the positions which were captured Umm-el-Hannah, twenty-three miles be low Kut-el-Amara, yesterday. In draing the Turks out of their positions the British forces took five lines of trenche Gen. Gorringe, who recently succe day by the War Office :

Gen. Lake reports that Gen. Go.

Our trenches were forward by sappers to within 100 va then rushed and the third line trenched at Felahie and Sonnayya: the right bank of the Tigris Keary captured the enemy's tro opposite Pelahle. The enemy m counter attack supported with and cavalry, but was repulsed. On the left bank Gen. Gor carried Felahle. Our position at I

## BRITISH AIDING BELGIUM.

el-Hannah is, strongly intrened, with the left flank resting on the Suvaichi marsh and the right flook

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LONDON, April 6 .- Sir Edward the Foreign Secretary, said in the House of Commons to-day that the Britis ern France about £500,000 (\$2,500.0 which had been loaned to it. The Foreign Secretary also s

can Government had not lent any mor o the Belgian Government. He also stated that the British Government had not been given a guaraee by Germany that she would agreed to permit to transport suppleto Belgium for the Commission for the lief in Helgium. He stated that ships, which would be chartered by Dutch company for the work, would not enter Belgian ports now held by Germany, but would land their cargoes at Rotterdam, as did the other relief

# POPE UPHOLDS MERCIER

Pontiff Says the Belgian Prelate's

Cause Is Also His. Paris, April 6,--The full text of the Lenten pastoral letter of Cardinal Mcr. of 4.478 tons, mounting twelve cler which roused the ire of the German authorities in Belgium is published the Vingtieme Siecle, the official org-of the Belgian Government at Havre The following additional portion of the letter referring to Pope Benedict is contained in the full text: "The Holy Father sums up his true sentiments toward Belgium in a dedica

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